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1.0 SUMMARY AND INTRODUCTION

A dispersion analysis considering 3 σ uncertainties (or perturbations) in platform, vehicle, and environmental parameters has been performed for baseline reference mission (BRM) 3A. Powered Explicit Guidance (PEG) as implemented in SVDS Version 3.3 is used to develop closed loop steering commands for this dispersion analysis.

The nominal profile in the dispersion analysis is based on the nominal profile of Reference 1 with the exception that entry interface is an actual altitude of 400000 feet. In previous dispersion analyses such as Reference 2, entry interface conditions were assumed to be achieved when the radius vector magnitude of the navigated state is 21325800 feet. The techniques of this analysis were verified in Reference 3.

The groundrules and assumptions for the analysis are reviewed in Section 2.1. The results presented include dispersion data at specific time slices from liftoff to entry interface, covariance matrices, summary data and exchange ratios.

2.0 DISCUSSION

2.1 Groundrules and Assumptions

The groundrules describing the Reference ! ascent trajectory are used for this dispersion analysis. In addition, the following assumptions are made:

- a. Dispersion analysis simulations are generated using the Space Vehicle Dynamics Simulation (SVDS) program operating in a three-degree-of-freedom flight simulation mode.
- b. Dispersion analysis results are based on the nominal mission for BRM 3A.
- c. Guidance target switchover occurs at a fixed time from liftoff for all perturbation simulations.
- d. First stage steering is defined by vehicle attitude as
 a function of relative velocity from the nominal profile.
 This attitude history is used to provide steering commands
 for all perturbation simulations.
- e. The perturbations considered for evaluation in this dispersion analysis are assumed normally distributed about their statistical mean.
- f. The perturbations are statistically independent.
- g. The perturbations considered include error sources in guidance and propulsion systems, uncertainties in measurements of system properties and perturbations in nominal environmental conditions.

2.2 General

2.2.1 Dispersion Simulation Techniques

A dispersion analysis is based on a nominal trajectory generated without including any of the uncertainties. Performance-optimum first stage steering commands and second stage guidance inputs are determined for the nominal profile. Since perturbations are unplanned occurrences, the nominal steering and guidance inputs are used in simulating trajectories with perturbations.

The perturbation simulations in this analysis are determined by independently simulating 3 σ values of the indicated uncertainties. That is, a complete trajectory simulation (liftoff to entry interface) is developed using only one error source. The dispersion results from these independent simulations are then statistically correlated by 1) a root-sum-square (RSS) process and 2) determining a covariance matrix indicative of all error sources.

2.2.2 Error Sources, Symbols and Definitions

A list of the error sources used in this study and their 3 σ values is given in Table I. Included in Table I are symbols used in the RSS data tables to identify dispersions resulting from the error sources.

Figure 1 contains the definition of a local horizontal coordinate system (LHS). The RSS data and covariance matrices indicate state vector dispersions in the LHS. Since the LHS is determined from the nominal state, a different LHS is determined at each instance for which RSS or covariance data is required.

Tables II and III contain symbols used to identify elements of the covariance matrices, a definition of the symbols, and the format of the covariance matrices. Although 3 σ values of the error sources are used in the trajectory simulations, state vector dispersions are adjusted to a 1σ level for determining the covariance matrices.

2.2.3 Events and Time Slices for Dispersion Analysis

RSS and covariance matrix data are presented for several events

and time slices in this analysis. An event is defined as a fixed
occurrence (sensed by attaining a given target value) and may have
a time-from-liftoff dispersion associated with it. A time slice
is indicative of a fixed time from liftoff.

The events and time slices for which RSS and covariance matrix data are presented are as follows:

- a. Solid Rocket Booster (SRB) Separation (See Tables IV-A, IV-B)
- b. Main Engine Cutoff (MECO) (See Tables V-A, V-B)
- c. Time slice defined as nominal MECO time plus 25 seconds, 511.5 seconds from liftoff (See Tables VI-A, VI-B)
- d. Insertion (See Tables VII-A, VII-B)
- e. Time slice defined as nominal insertion time plus 25 seconds, 779.3 seconds from liftoff (See Tables VIII-A, VIII-B)
- f. Time slice defined as 10 seconds prior to the end of nominal coast, 3505.6 seconds from liftoff (See Tables IX-A, IX-B)

- g. Time slice defined as end of nominal de-orbit burn plus25 seconds, 3624.4 seconds from liftoff (See Tables X-A, X-B)
- h. Time slice defined as 10 minutes prior to nominal entry interface, 3798.4 seconds from liftoff (See Tables XI-A, XI-B)
- i. Entry Interface (See Tables XII-A, XII-B)

As previously stated, the LHS in which state vector dispersions (RSS data and covariance matrix data) are calculated is determined by the nominal state at each of the indicated events and time slices. Each event and time slice has its own LHS in which dispersions are presented.

2.3 RSS Data

The RSS technique is the method used in this analysis to statistically combine dispersions in flight parameters to determine the 3-sigma limits in the significant parameters. In actual vehicle flight, there is a 99.73 percent probability that the value of the parameter will be inside the 3-sigma band (the RSS value) if all assumptions required for this method are justified.

Inherent in the RSS method are the assumptions of linearity and normality. These assumptions are as follows:

- a. The perturbations are statistically independent; that is, the occurrence of one perturbation will not effect the probability of a second perturbation.
- b. A perturbation and its associated flight dispersions are linearly related.

The RSS data presented in this report includes dispersions in altitude, down range and cross range position, and cross range rate computed in the LHS. Speed, flight-path angle, altitude rate, time and total vehicle weight dispersions are also included in the RSS data. The dispersions presented in the RSS data are computed as:

RSS data are presented in Tables IV-A through XII-A for the major events and time slices defined in Section 2.2.3. Data are included in the tables to indicate parameter dispersions for each individual error source and the RSS combination of the dispersions. As previously stated, this study assumes all error sources to be normally distributed. Consequently, the RSS data indicated in Tables IV-A through XII-A are computed from the dispersions without regard to sign.

RSS data at SRB separation (Table IV-A) and MECO (Table V-A) contain total vehicle weight dispersions and the resulting penalty in terms of orbiter main engine propellant. The propellant variations will be used to indicate whether the cumulative penalty is within the flight performance reserve requirements.

RSS data Tables VI-A through XII-A contain orbital maneuvering system (OMS) propellant dispersions.

2.4 Covariance Matrix Data

The covariance matrix represents a multrivariate normal distribution of a 6 by 1 vector of dispersions in the actual (integrated) state, a 6 by 1 vector of navigated state deviations, and vehicle weight. The navigated state deviations represented in the covariance matrix are computed as:

Table II defines the parameters presented in the covariance matrices of this paper. The matrices are expressed in the LHS (UVW coordinates) defined by the nominal state vector at each event or time slice. (See Figure 1.) The covariance matrices are indicative of lo perturbations. Each diagonal element of the matrix (Table III) represents the variance of the associated parameter. For example, the element in the second row and second column represents the variance of the actual state in the V (or down-range) direction. Each off-diagonal element represents the covariance between the diagonal elements directly above and directly to the right of it. For example, the element in the fourth row and second column represents the covariance between the down-range variance and the U variance.

The elements of the matrix are symbolically defined in Table II.

The matrices are given in Tables IV-B through XII-B. Since a covariance matrix is symmetrical, only the lower triangle of the matrices is given.

2.5 Exchange Ratios

An exchange ratio is defined as the ratio of a dispersion in a given variable to the magnitude of the error source causing the dispersion. The use of exchange ratios enables a quick-look assessment of the variations from nominal which may be expected to result from the application of error sources of various magnitudes. To use an exchange ratio, multiply a change in a parameter by its corresponding exchange ratio. This defines the predicted performance change at the event or time slice for which the ratio has been calculated.

Table XIII contains exchange ratios indicating space shuttle main engine (SSME) propellant dispersion at MECO for several performance error sources. The exchange ratios are valid for perturbations only within a specified range. The exchange ratios show a sensitivity to an unplanned anomaly; that is, the trajectory is not optimized for the uncertainties. These exchange ratios may be used to predict SSME propellant variations at MECO.

2.6 RSS Summary Data

Summary tables of the RSS data are give in Tables XIV and XV.

Table XIV contains the RSS data of Tables IV-A through XII-A.

Data are presented for each event and time slice indicated in the tables. The variations indicated by Table XIV are dispersions of the actual (integrated) perturbed state from the nominal

state. Table XV is the RSS of navigation deviations computed as defined in Section 2.4. Data are presented in Table XV for each event and time slice indicated by Tables IV-B through XII-B. In considering the data of Tables XIV and XV, it should be noted that uncertainties in atmospheric winds and SSME thrust tailoff are not simulated. These uncertainties are major contributors to position errors at SRB separation and MECO, respectively. Results of these error sources will be included in the dispersion analysis at a later date.

3.0 CONCLUSIONS

Principal error contributors to the covariance matrix at MECO and entry interface are listed in Tables XVI and XVII, respectively. The dispersion data indicate that the largest position error occurs in the down range component. At MECO the vehicle performance uncertainties are the major contributors to down range error, and at entry interface the major contributors are platform errors.

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Figure 1 - Local Horizontal Coordinate System

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TABLE II

Covariance Matrix Parameter Definition

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WT	Vehicle weight	LB



^{*} The navigated state has its own LHS developed from the nominal navigated state vectors similar to the actual state LHS development. Navigated state vector deviations are computed as:

TABLE III

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SRB Propellant Loading	1400.	lb/%
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Orbiter ISP (constant W)	1083.	lb/sec**
Orbiter Insert Weight	06	1b/1b
External Tank Inert Weight	06	1b/1b
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^{*} Trade factor based on total system thrust variation (LB/3 ENG).

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TABLE XV

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- KOHBERGE	4,405.	4313.	10474.	8.2	.021	9.6	21.1	5.0	1171.	•	55.
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TABLE XVI

Principal Error Contributors To Covariance Matrix at MECO

State Vector Component*	Principal Error Sources
u	Platform misälignment (tilt), and accelerometer input axis misalignment toward spin axis (X).
٧	Web action time, orbiter thrust and external tank propellant loading.
W	Platform misalignment (azimuth and roll) and accelerometer input axis misalign-ment toward output axis (Y).
ů	Web action time and orbiter thrust.
Ÿ	Platform misalignment (tilt), accelerometer bias (Z), accelerometer scale factor (Z) and accelerometer input axis misalignment toward output axis (Z).
ŵ	Platform misalignment (azimuth).

 ${}^{\star}\!\!$ Both the actual and navigated state vectors.

TABLE XVII

Principal Error Contributions to Covariance Matrix at
Entry Interface

State Vector Component *	Principal Error Source
U	Platform misalignment (tilt) and accelerometer input axis misalignment toward spin axis (X)
V	Platform misalignment (tilt), gyro spin axis acceleration sensitive drift (Y), accelerometer bias (Z), accelermoter scale factor (Z) and accelerometer input axis misalignment toward spin axis (X)
W	Platform misalignment (azimuth)
ů	Platform misalignment (tilt), accelerometer bias (½), accelerometer scale factor (½) and accelerometer input axis misalignment toward spin axis (X)
ů	Platform misalignment (tilt) and accelerometer input axis misalignment toward spin axis (X)
W	Platform misalignment (azimuth)

^{*}Both the actual and navigated state vectors.